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Pool hall brawl lands 3 in hospital

CRIME Three men were taken to hospital after an altercation broke out at a pool hall near the Canada Science and Tech Museum early yesterday morning.

Police were called to Dooley's Pool Hall on Gladwin Crescent at around 12:30 a.m. after a fight that started inside the pool hall had spilled on to the streets.

Paramedics treated a 22-year-old male for severe stab wounds to the left shoulder and a minor stab wound to the right shoulder.

The man is listed in serious condition at the Ottawa Trauma Centre.

A 20-year-old male was treated for superficial stab wounds while a third male in his 20s suffered superficial lacerations and soft tissue trauma to the head.

The investigation continues and charges have not yet been laid.

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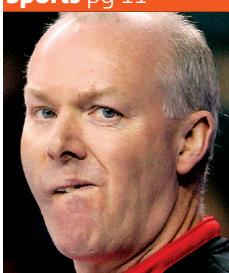
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Women wait for reserve rights

Drafted legislation on matrimonial homes overdue, but not enough: Leaders

Laura Eggertson
for Metro Canada



Despite the federal government's promise to resume deliberations this fall about legislation to ensure that First Nations' women on reserves have rights to their matrimonial homes, no debate has yet been scheduled on the parliamentary calendar.

The law is long overdue, many aboriginal women say.

"It's about time," says Shirley Williams, an Ojibwa and Odawa elder who teaches native studies at Peterborough's Trent University.

Bill C-8 would ensure women on reserves have the same legal rights as other Canadians to matrimonial property, meaning they and their children are entitled to court-ordered protection to remain in their home in cases of domestic violence.

Currently, many victimized women on reserves and their children must leave their homes because there is no legal framework protecting their right to stay.

The legislation closes a legal gap that the Supreme Court and a legal action by the Native Women's Association of Canada pointed out, says Line Paré, director general of external relations and gender issues for Indian and Northern Affairs Canada. This bill follows legislation the federal government passed in 2008, repealing Section 67 of the Canadian



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Ojibwa and Odawa elder Shirley Williams, who teaches at Trent University in Peterborough, says it's high time Bill C-8 became law. The legislation ensures women on reserves have the same legal rights as other Canadians to matrimonial property.

Human Rights Act. The section previously exempted First Nations people from claiming remedies to discrimination arising from

the Indian Act.

For Williams, the laws begin to remedy problems she acknowledges.

"There's still a lot of physi-

cal abuse and violence on reserves towards women, because according to the Indian Act, men are the head of the households," Williams

says. Williams attributes that inequality to assimilation and education about the gender roles that conquering Europeans instilled.

"That's how we were trained, how we were taught, that men ruled the world. That's not the way it was before the Europeans came to Canada," Williams insists.

Beverly Jacobs, president of the Native Women's Association of Canada, is also deeply concerned about the level of domestic violence and inequity aboriginal women face on and off reserve. The new legislation is only an interim step, she stresses.

"Right now, this matrimonial real property legislation doesn't work," she says. "There were other issues that needed to be addressed — like violence, housing and access to justice. You can't just have a piece of legislation drafted without acknowledging the non-legislative pieces that go with it."

Those non-legislative pieces include safe housing, access to lawyers and money to pay them, Jacobs points out.

Paré says First Nations women can use legal aid programs, although she acknowledges there is no additional funding to increase that aid in this bill.

Pre-teen dies from H1N1, clinics kick off today

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HEALTH With the city's H1N1 vaccination clinics beginning today, Ottawa Public Health officials are confident Ottawa residents will respect vaccination timelines.

Clinics for the first seven to 14 days will target people who need it most — chil-

dren between six months and five years of age, people with chronic medical conditions and pregnant women.

"We have faith people will do the right thing in terms of coming in early if they are in the groups that we're asking to come in early and being patient if they're not in these groups," said Ottawa's medical officer of health Dr. Isra Levy.

"It's in the second wave and it's readily transmissible."

Dr. Paul Roumeliotis

People should allow an hour for the process — which includes registration, vaccination and a 15-minute waiting period — at each of the five clinics open

daily, said Shauna Graham, program manager for Ottawa Public Health. Over the weekend, a pre-teen girl died from H1N1 at an Ottawa hospital, medical officer of health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Dr. Paul Roumeliotis said yesterday.

"We do know that it is Influenza A based on preliminary tests," Roumeliotis said.

The victim was admitted to hospital Friday, Roumeliotis said. "It's in the second wave and it's readily transmissible," Roumeliotis said of the virus. "We do know that school outbreaks mean that it's in the community or going to be in the community."

Ottawa has also seen increased activity over last two or three weeks, said Levy.

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Kitchener robbery suspects in city?

Suspects wanted in connection with a series of bank robberies in Kitchener could be in the Ottawa area, city police said over the weekend. Police here said Waterloo Regional Police investigated four bank robberies in Kitchener on Oct. 15 and 16. Last week, Ottawa police arrested a man who has been returned to Waterloo to face criminal charges. Police have released images of the suspects, left.

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News in brief

HOMICIDE Ottawa police are investigating the city's fifth murder of the year after a suspicious death at the Peter D. Clark long-term care home on Meridian Place last week was declared a homicide. An autopsy performed late last week confirmed that the death of Frank Moir, 88, was a homicide. At 6:30 a.m. last Wednesday, police were called to the seniors facility where the Ottawa man was found dead in his room. Police have not yet charged anyone in relation to this case.

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Projected transit cost now \$2.1B

City officials say first phase of network still affordable if funding comes through

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A more detailed examination has pegged the cost of the first step in the city's future rapid transit network at \$2.1 billion, but city officials are confident it can be paid for without burdening property taxpayers or transit riders.

The project was initially estimated at \$1.4 billion, but that was before the city had completed engineering studies and determined the alignment of the tunnel and selected

the location of the stations. It also did not include the cost of a maintenance yard, property acquisition or a project office. Building the 3.2-kilometre tunnel through downtown and the four underground stations is now expected to cost around \$735 million.

Converting the Transitway to rail between Tunney's Pasture and Blair Station will cost \$540 million. A maintenance facility close to OC Transpo's St. Laurent headquarters and all the trains would cost \$515 million. Property acquisition, public art

"We have a Triple A rating and sufficient gas tax revenues to service any debt and the construction of phase one will not lead to an increase in any property taxes."

Alex Cullen, transit committee chairman

and insurance will account for another \$160 million and the project office will be \$50 million. On top of that, deputy city manager Nancy Schepers said they've built in an extra \$100 million contingency.

"There is a thorough analysis behind (these figures) to look at when the

money will be spent, what additional money we might need for construction, and how many additional buses we'll need during construction, because the Transitway will be disrupted," said Schepers.

Even at \$2.1 billion, Bay Ward councillor and chair of the city's transit com-

mittee Alex Cullen said this is still a very affordable project for the city, as long as each level of government funds one-third of the project.

"We have the financial capacity take on our share of \$700 million," Cullen said. "We have a Triple A rating and sufficient gas tax revenues to service any debt and the construction of phase one will not lead to an increase in any property taxes."

The functional design of the tunnel and the rail line will be revealed at an open house at city hall this evening.

Zombies invade city streets

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Brides, ballerinas, construction workers, doctors, waitresses, prom queens, football players and even mimes — none were safe from the zombie invasion in Ottawa yesterday.

Hundreds of zombies took to the streets of the nation's capital, walking — very slowly — and occasionally shouting "Brains!" from the Beechwood Cemetery in Vanier to Parliament Hill for the annual Zombie Walk.

"I adore zombie movies," said Cory Levesque, 21. Although the Orleans resident had wanted to participate for years, this was the first year he'd made it, dressed as a zombie-fied construction worker.

"I didn't expect this



Hundreds of zombies took part in the annual Zombie Walk from Beechwood Cemetery to Parliament Hill yesterday afternoon. The event is held all over the world.

many people," said first-timer Rebecca El-Gharib.

Robyn Mulcahy, 31, and Shane Hultquist, 36, arrived dressed as a gorier version of Dorothy and the Scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz.

"It's good fun," said Hultquist, who participated in the walk for the fourth time yesterday. "It's fun to get dressed up and be stupid for a while."

One of the event's organizers, Paul Le Blanc, esti-

mated that there were about 750 zombies taking part in the walk yesterday.

"There's no charity, no reason for doing this. It's just fun," said Le Blanc. "It's a great way to celebrate this time of year."

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Run brings in record amount

HOSPITAL Thousands of runners — and a handful of ghouls and goblins — raised a record amount for the Ottawa Hospital's orthopedic and arthritic care yesterday.

About 2,500 people, some dressed as pirates, ghosts, skeletons and even Jason from Friday the 13th, raised a record \$90,000 at the 17th annual Rattle Me Bones event.

The money raised goes towards patient care, orthopedic and arthritic research and to the hospital's emergency development fund, which is funding the new emergency department.

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Olympic snowboarder eyes spot in Commons

Rebagliati to run for Liberal Party in B.C. Interior

JEFF HODSON
for Metro Canada



Ross Rebagliati, the first snowboarder to win Olympic gold, is expected to be acclaimed as the Liberal candidate in the B.C. Southern Interior riding of Okanagan-Coquihalla.

"If I'm going to make a dent in the election, it's going to be with the youth," said Rebagliati, who lives in Kelowna with his wife and newborn son.

The nomination will take place at 6 p.m. in Penticton — so far, he's the only nominee.

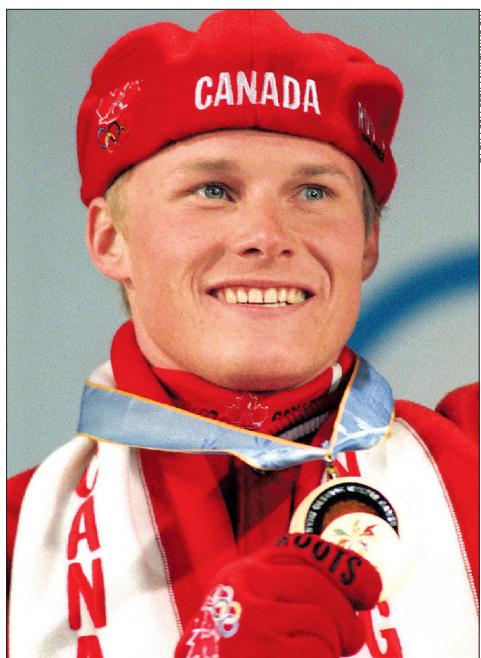
Rebagliati captured gold at the 1998 Games in Nagano, Japan, but had the medal stripped after tests detected marijuana in his blood. The ruling was overturned and the medal returned.

The incident slalomed Rebagliati into overnight celebrity. He even appeared on the Tonight Show and was referred to as "Nickel-bagliati" in a Leno monologue.

The 38-year-old will take on International Trade Minister Stockwell Day, the former leader of the Canadian Alliance, who has held the riding for almost a decade.

Day won Okanagan-Coquihalla with 58 per cent of the vote in the last election.

Craig Munroe, president of the Liberal Party of Canada in B.C., said the former Olympian will have



Ross Rebagliati of Whistler, B.C., holds his gold medal after placing first in the Olympic Giant Slalom Snowboarding competition in Nagano, Japan, in 1998. The medalist is expected to be acclaimed as a Liberal candidate to run against Stockwell Day.

to work hard to meet voters and show the contrast between Day and himself.

"Anybody who has achieved the level of the Olympics knows what it means to work hard," Munroe said.

Rebagliati said Day captured only "a fraction of the potential vote" as only 60 per cent of eligible voters cast ballots in the rid-

ing. He said the key to beating Day is to engage the young.

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POLITICS The federal Conservatives are fighting back with some stimulus number-crunching of their own, after enduring a week of Liberal accusations of pork-barrelling. The Conservatives are highlighting how they have spent billions of taxpayer dollars on major infrastructure projects mainly in opposition ridings rather than their own.

COURTS A Quebec mother, who was accused of the premeditated murder of her three young children last New Year's Eve, was found guilty Saturday by a jury.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

More than 140 killed in Baghdad bomb blasts

IRAQ A pair of suicide car bombings yesterday devastated the heart of Iraq's capital, killing at least 147 people in the country's deadliest attack in more than two years. The bombs targeted two government buildings and called into question Iraq's ability to protect its people as U.S. forces withdraw.

The bombings show that insurgents still have the ability to launch horrific attacks even as violence has dropped dramatically in Iraq. Many fear such attacks will only increase as Iraq prepares for crucial January elections.

The dead included 35 employees at the Ministry of Justice and at least 25 staff members of the Baghdad Provincial Council, said police and medical officials speaking on condition of

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anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media. At least 721 people were wounded, including three American contractors.

The street where the blasts occurred had just been reopened to vehicle traffic six months ago. Shortly after, blast walls were repositioned to allow traffic closer to the government buildings. Such changes were touted by Iraq's Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki as a sign that safe-

ty was returning to the city. The attacks occurred just hours before Iraq's top leadership was scheduled to meet with heads of political parties in order to reach a compromise on election guidelines needed to hold the January vote.

The initial investigation suggested the vehicles, each loaded down with more than 1,500 pounds of explosives, might have passed through some security checkpoints before hitting their destination, said Maj. Gen. Qassim al-Mousawi, a spokesman for the city's operations command centre.

There have been no claims of responsibility so far, but massive car bombs have been the hallmark of the Sunni insurgents seeking to overthrow the country's Shiite-dominated government. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clashes erupt around holy shrine

JERUSALEM Israeli police firing stun grenades faced off yesterday against masked Palestinian protesters hurling stones and plastic chairs outside the Holy Land's most volatile shrine, where past violence has escalated into prolonged conflict.

A wall of Israeli riot police marched toward young men, sending many of them running for cover into the Al-Aqsa mosque, one of the Islamic structures in the compound known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary. They remained holed up in the mosque with police outside for several hours until dispersing before nightfall. Eighteen pro-



A Palestinian youth hides as he hurls rocks at Israeli police.

testers were arrested, and no serious injuries were reported. But even mild troubles at the disputed compound in Jerusalem's Old City can quickly ignite widespread unrest, and po-

lice remained on high alert. "Jerusalem is a red line that Israel should not cross," said Palestinian Authority spokesman Nabil Abu Rdeneh.

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Canadians not welcome in Libya: Gadhafi

Since then, Gadhafi has made clear to officials within Libya's travel visa offices that no visas are to be granted to Canadians wanting to enter the country.

Gadhafi cancelled a planned stopover in Newfoundland last month after the Harper government made public its intention to scold the Libyan leader over the hero's welcome Libya gave a man convicted in the Lockerbie bombing.

That has left some Canadians who were part of recent tourist groups travelling in the Middle East and North Africa in the lurch. Canada's Foreign Affairs department says it is aware of the problems, and that Foreign Affairs Minister Lawrence Cannon raised the issue when

he met with Libyan officials last week in Tripoli.

Gadhafi drew international rebuke in August for throwing a huge welcome-home party for Abdel Basset al-Megrahi, who was released from a Scottish prison on compassionate grounds. The national fete for a convicted terrorist outraged many, especially the relatives of the 270 victims killed in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

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Carving the Halloween mangelwurzel

HineSight

Anne Hines



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Recently, this column offered a Hinesight History of Thanksgiving. Due to the unprecedeted success of this article (no one wrote in to complain), I give you The Hinesight History of Halloween.

We've all heard the phrase, "Nasty, brutish and short." Nowadays, this means "a reasonable prediction for the current season of the Toronto Maple

Halloween is believed to have originated with the Celts, who held a fall festival called

"Shamhainiglub." This is a Gaelic word. Gaelic is an ancient language in which a whole bunch of letters were strung together and then pronounced anyway the Gauls felt like. So the likely translation of Shamhainiglub is Halloween.

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Leafs." In Celtic times it referred to "every bit of life all the time."

In late October, the Celts believed evil spirits roamed the Earth for three days. I don't know why it was only three. Perhaps by that time the demons were saying, "Gosh, life here is really nasty, brutish and short" and figured there was nothing more for them to contribute. But during those three days it was necessary to protect yourself by scaring them off.

One way of doing this was, apparently, to place human heads on sticks out-

side the village. A modern expert explains this custom as "a means of structuring, reinforcing and defending hierarchical relationships between communities." Loosely translated, this means "scaring the bejesus out of the other guy."

Later, actual heads were abandoned (as in, the practice was left off ... at least I think that's what it means) and vegetables carved with faces were used. The vegetable of choice was the mangelwurzel. I'm not

making that up.

The proper way to carve a mangelwurzel was with a broadsword. You know, if Martha Stewart wanted to offer us real culinary excitement she'd go after food with large military weapons.

And a popular holiday sport was mangelwurzel hurling. By "hurling" I believe they meant "throwing," not the other thing. Though not having ever eaten a mangelwurzel, I can't be sure.

Eventually, the Celts realized they needed a less silly-sounding name for

mangelwurzel and it was renamed "rutabaga." At that point it seemed easier just to go with pumpkins.

Nowadays, children roam at Halloween. Those who wonder what connection there could possibly be between demons and children need to meet the kid two doors down from me. And now, of course, our strategy is to be as nice as possible. It's the Canadian way.

Happy Halloween!

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Views

Tunnel vision and the city's trust deficit

InTransit

Steve Collins



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As the City of Ottawa rolls out new information on our proposed downtown transit tunnel, sunny projections of an end to traffic congestion only seem to provoke the same buyer-beware reaction as the Lansdowne Live sales job.

A call to businesses to partner in the development of rail stations drew few responses as uncertainty surrounds the entire project. Slightly more adventurous investors would call that "risk," and look to profit

from taking it, but our conservative local businesses are mindful of who's making the pitch.

The city currently estimates the tunnel itself will only cost \$600 million of the entire \$5-billion transit overhaul, but expect those numbers to rise sharply.

Tunnels, in particular, can be tricky. Witness Boston's "Big Dig" highway project, an admitted worst-case scenario, which was slated to cost \$2.8 billion in 1985, but is now estimated at \$22 billion by the time the debt is finally paid off in 2038.

Business and public skepticism are hardly surprising, given the erratic course of transit planning so far, notably the cancellation of our last light rail system, at a cost of \$100 million.

The credibility of our mayor and council is, let's say, modest. Early on, Mayor Larry O'Brien proved he couldn't drive 55 on his promised "zero means zero" tax freeze.

Many citizens, when they imagine O'Brien and company at the wheel of our transit planning, are reminded of that bus driver in Surrey caught apparently solving Sudoku puzzles while driving. We certainly want to make sure that, at the very least, a first aid kit, fire extinguisher, and the mayor's press flack Jasmine MacDonnell are all aboard.

And still we expect a bumpy ride.

O'Brien also didn't help his case this week with an Ottawa Citizen opinion piece in which he indulged in his usual hyperbole on

the current state of our bus system: "As the city grows and ridership increases, the bus system in the downtown will get worse and eventually fail. Those of you who have stood on Albert Street on a dark afternoon in January, staring down a line of buses, shivering and wondering when yours will arrive, know that we are near that breaking point."

As someone who actually waits for downtown buses on a regular basis, I can attest it's not fun, but the system hardly seems "at the breaking point." The main problem this year on dark January afternoons was there were no damned buses, period.

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The PR angle

Going Green

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They smell like nature

Many perfumers picking up eco-friendly scents

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News

The green revolution is pretty much taking over our lives; from the clothes we buy, to the food we eat, to the perfume we wear. A handful of companies are coming up with perfumes devoid of synthetics and chemicals, responding to the increasing need to cut out the contact we have with unnatural substances and

toxins. The question is, do we really know which are best?

"The world of perfumes is a world of dreams. The role of a perfumer is to create a smell someone will fall in love with; the industry rotates around the notion of pleasure" explains Olivia Giacobetti, one of the most respectable 'noses' in the perfume industry.

Having created signature scents for the likes of Guerlain, L'Artisan Par-



fumeur and Diptique, her latest collaboration with Honoré des Pres a 100 per cent biological perfume (one of the few bearing the Eco Cert label) has made everyone follow her scent.

According to Giacobetti, claiming to be eco is sim-

ply not enough when it comes to creating a scent. She doesn't believe creating an eco perfume is a concept in itself — what you need is backbone, heaps of creativity.

"Try and imagine the perfume world through the eyes of an architect. A perfume that is 100 per cent biological, it's like building a house without concrete, bricks or steel. The end result will be only a straw house instead of a brick one. I set myself two rules; never attempt to build a brick house from straw, and never attempt to copy a synthetic perfume scent."

"For Honoré des Pres, I had to work towards something



"Biological scents don't last as long on the skin, so I played on the idea."

Perfumer
Olivia Giacobetti

new. When I created the 'Nu Green' scent, I pictured it being sprayed with the swiftness of a draft of air or gushing water. Biological scents don't last as long on the skin, so I played on the idea. It's a bit like taking a magnifying glass and creating a raw, though-provoking smell where essentially the raw material is the smell."

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Homebuyers value eco features, study finds

Energy efficiency is becoming increasingly important to new homebuyers, but a lot of builders aren't capitalizing on this "green" interest, according to a new energy efficiency study.

The fourth annual En-erQuality Energy Efficiency/Green Building Survey released last week found that nine out of 10 Ontario homebuyers value energy efficiency when making a new home purchase. And

they are willing to pay more for these features, despite the tough economy.

"It's an overwhelming endorsement. Homebuyers recognize that energy efficiency is important when purchasing a

home," said Corey McBurney, president of the En-erQuality Corp.

The survey, however, found that less than half of homebuyers had been offered energy-efficient features by their builder.

The survey, done in July and August 2009 by the En-erQuality Corp. (which delivers Energy Star, EnerGuide, R-2000, LEED Canada for Homes and Green-House programs in Ontario) was based on re-

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The number of U.S. banks that have failed so far this year topped 100 on Friday — hitting 106 by the end of the day — the most in nearly two decades. But the trouble in the banking system goes even deeper. Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of other banks remain open even though they are as weak as many that have been shuttered. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Deficit could reach \$110B

Cuts, tax hikes may be needed as government bills pile up

**The bills are coming in
across the country, and
they are hefty.**

In the last two days, Ontario reported it will suffer a \$24.7-billion deficit in the current fiscal year, almost double its March projection, and the federal government said it is already \$23.7 billion in the red, only five months into its year.

With Quebec issuing an update next week, the TD Bank is also revisiting its report earlier this week that the total public sector shortfall will be at least \$90 billion this year; it likely will be in the \$100-\$110 billion range.

TD Bank economist Derek Burleton says governments are creating such a debt elephant that they will need to cut spending drastically or even raise taxes to prevent Canada from falling into the deficit nightmare of the 1970s, '80s and '90s. Bank of Montreal economist Douglas

Porter agrees that governments will soon have to shift their attention from how to spend to stimulate the economy to how to kill the monster they created. On Friday, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty told a business audience near Toronto that the government needed to pump spending in the face of

a deep recession.

And he repeated the familiar mantra that Canada is "by far" in the best fiscal position among Group of Seven countries to pay off its mounting debts.

But economists say that distinction is carrying less weight with each new re-calculation of upcoming shortfalls.

"I think we are going to reach an uncomfortable juncture, perhaps as early as next year, when the recovery is still relatively young, and yet deficits will be so large they will cry out for the need for some restraint," Porter said.

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More energy investments in Canada likely, say analysts

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POWER Canada is one of the few regions left in the world that has a multitude of bite-sized firms exploiting its vast oil and gas resources, making it fertile ground for reserve-hungry global players to launch acquisitions.

"I think that Canada is an attractive area because there are lots of relatively small independent companies in Canada, which are easier to acquire than perhaps other regions of the world, where big players are exploiting oil," said Tom Grieder, Asia Pacific analyst with IHS Global Insight in London.

Most recently, state-owned Korea National Oil Corp. agreed this week to buy Calgary-based Harvest

Energy Trust for \$4.1 billion in cash and debt.

KNOC's stated mission has been to grow into one of the globe's top 50 global energy companies with production of 300,000 billion barrels of oil equivalent per day and reserves of two billion barrels. It has said it wants to acquire two companies by the end of the year, and five to 10 more over the longer term.

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India unrest shuts Ontario Ford plant

AUTO Violent strikes and protests at a parts supplier in India are forcing a one-week shutdown of Ford Canada's plant in Oakville, Ont., the automaker said Friday.

Ford spokeswoman Lauren More said the parts shortage is the result of labour unrest at the supplier, Rico Auto Industries, which produces transmission components.

Reports say auto workers in India's Haryana state have been engaging in in-

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- A Canadian Auto Workers spokesman said the temporary lull in operations at the plant, which employs about 3,000 people is a concern, but everyone hopes to be back at work soon.

creasingly violent strikes and protests after clashes between workers and police left one Rico employee dead last weekend.

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Business in brief

MORTGAGES The Bank of Montreal said in a report released Friday that, over the past 30 years, variable-rate mortgages have been more cost-effective 82 per cent of the time. That may come as a surprise, as studies show many Canadians

prefer a fixed-rate mortgage. **TSX** The Toronto stock market finished sharply lower Friday in a broad-based decline led by falling tech and energy shares. The S&P/TSX composite index dropped 151.24 points to 11,382.13. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Acta to coach Indians

The Cleveland Indians hired Manny Acta as their manager yesterday. The team said Acta signed a three-year contract with a club option for 2013. Acta was fired by the Washington Nationals in July. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports

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Sports in brief

TENNIS Russia's Mikhail Youzhny rallied to beat Janko Tipsarevic of Serbia 6-7 (5), 6-0, 6-4 yesterday to win the Kremlin Cup, while Italian Francesca Schiavone won her second career title, beating Olga Govortsova of Belarus 6-3, 6-0 for the women's crown.

CURLING Scotland's Eve Muirhead cruised by Stefanie Lawton of Saskatoon 9-3 to win the Three Nations Cup women's curling final yesterday. Muirhead scored five in the seventh end to secure the victory in a match where she was rarely tested. Down 2-1 heading into the fourth, Muirhead, Jackie Lockhart, Kelly Wood and Lorna Vevers rallied to score three.

PGA Troy Matteson birdied the second playoff hole to beat Jamie Lovemark and Rickie Fowler in the Frys.com Open yesterday at Grayhawk Golf Club. Bright's Grove, Ont., native Mike Weir had the round of the day, a sizzling 9-under 61 that left him in a tie for sixth with Bryce Molder at 15 under.

NFL A trans-Atlantic trip couldn't slow down Tom Brady and the New England Patriots. Brady threw three touchdown passes and had more than 300 yards as the Patriots (5-2) beat the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers 35-7 at Wembley Stadium yesterday in the NFL's third regular-season game at the iconic London venue.

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It's Called Football



Ben Rycroft
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**Sampras bests Agassi**

Pete Sampras, left, edged Andre Agassi in three sets yesterday as the two retired American tennis greats revisited one of the sport's greatest rivalries. The 3-6, 6-3, 10-8 win in Macau, China, was the first time the two had played since Sampras won the 2002 U.S. Open final for his then-record 14th Grand Slam.

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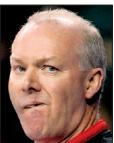
Howard curls to World Cup

Glenn Howard of Coldwater, Ont., won the World Cup of Curling yesterday with a 6-4 victory over Edmonton's Kevin Koe.

With the win, Howard has won the Grand Slam of Curling event for the fourth year in a row. He's beaten Koe in each of the past three finals.

Overall, Howard has won five of the past seven Grand Slams of Curling events. His eighth career Grand Slam win moves him into a tie with Wayne Middaugh for second place on the all-time list. Kevin Martin holds the record with 13 wins.

Koe jumped ahead early yesterday, grabbing a steal of two in the first end after Howard's draw attempt to the button came up heavy. "I kind of put the guys



Glenn Howard

behind the 8-ball (with that one)," said Howard.

"(Third Richard Hart) says, 'Don't worry about it skipper, we're never going to give up.' And that's true. We just kind of hung on and hung on, and got a couple of key misses out of them."

With Howard trailing 3-1 after three ends, the 2007 world champion evened the game with an open draw for two points.

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67's slow start continues

OHL Vincent Trocheck had a pair of goals in the Saginaw Spirit's 5-2 victory over the Ottawa 67's in Ontario Hockey League action yesterday afternoon.



Tyler Murovich scored the winner early in the third period, ending a three-game slide for Saginaw (8-4-2). Joe Plekaitis added a marker and an assist. Josh Shalla also scored, while Ed Pasquale made 25 saves

in goal for the Spirit.

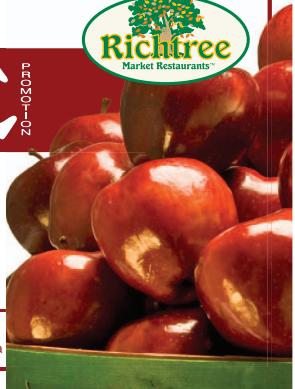
Petr Mrazek stopped 39 shots for Ottawa (3-9-3). Tyler Toffoli and Cody Lindsay, with a fluke goal from a dump-in that fooled Pasquale, replied for the 67's.

"We've got to turn this losing streak around," Lindsay said. "We're working hard, but just not hard enough to get the wins."

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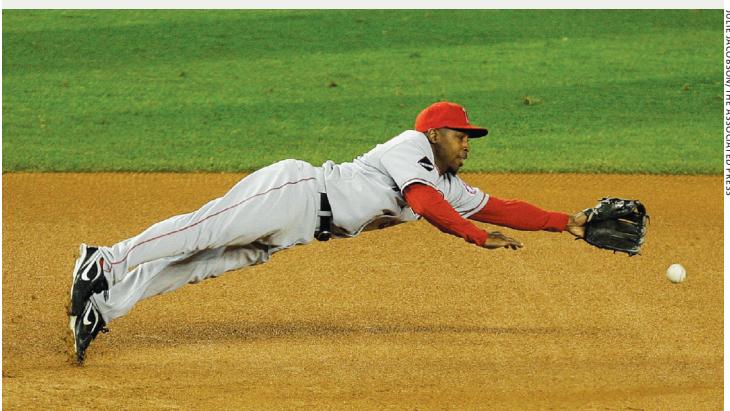
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MLB playoffs Laying out for a liner



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Los Angeles's Chone Figgins dives for a ball hit by New York's Melky Cabrera during Game 6 of the American League championship series last night. With a win over the Angels, the Yankees would qualify for the World Series. For a complete recap, visit metronews.ca/sports

Liverpool ends four-game skid with win over United

SOCER Liverpool beat Manchester United 2-0 to end its four-game losing streak and keep Chelsea at the top of the Premier League yesterday while Arsenal and Man-

chester City were held to draws.

Arsenal was held 2-2 at next-to-last West Ham but still moved above Tottenham to third while Man-

chester failed to hold on to a comfortable lead at home to Fulham and drew 2-2. Bolton edged Everton 3-2 in yesterday's other game.

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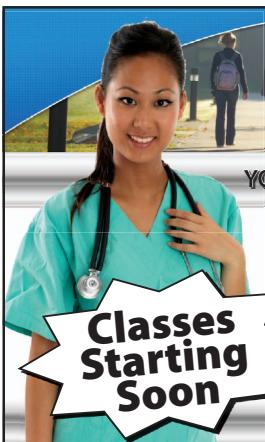
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A close up of Caitlin Mayo's chocolate totem pole showpiece.

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B.C.'s own Caitlin Mayo, right, a confectioner/pastry cook competitor of Team Canada, is seen at the 2009 WorldSkills in Calgary last month. Left: Her award-winning chocolate totem pole showpiece.



France's final chocolate showpiece had a fashion theme of a woman with a hat.

Canada's new masters of PR

The first Master of Public Relations class graduated from Mount Saint Vincent University, in Halifax, yesterday. The program is the only of its kind in the country. "We are extremely proud of the accomplishments of the members of this year's graduating MPR class," says Dr. Amy Thurlow, Chair of the university's public relations department.

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Bringing home gold

LINA TOYODA
for Metro Vancouver

Vancouver Community College baking and pastry arts student Caitlin Mayo brought home dessert gold from the 2009 WorldSkills in Calgary last month.

Competing against the world's burgeoning pastry chefs over four days, Mayo, 20, won the people's choice award and the medallion of excellence.

The WorldSkills event promotes industry excellence on an international level with competitions in 45 skill categories in trades and technologies, including web design, robotics, cooking, welding and landscaping.

Her prized chocolate showpiece, which she described as "a modern and abstract take on the totem

pole," took the people's choice award in the final presentation, when technical skills and the creativity of the young pastry chefs are culminated.

"I used vibrant colours and it was flashy, which is a very popular style right now," Mayo said. "Instead of faces, I used different shapes stacked on top of each other and it had a Haida-style raven as the main piece. It was a very eye-catching element."

Each country is represented by an expert who acts as a judge for a portion of the competition. Mayo explained that the highest and lowest scores are then thrown out and the final score is averaged.

"The judging is very subjective," she said. "There's even a category called 'finesse'."

She and her fellow com-

petitors called the scoring system "the figure-skating of the 'Skills' world."

Mayo's passion for the art of pastries shows when she expresses her admiration for her competitors' chocolate showpieces.

"One of my favourites was from Austria," she says. "They did a beautiful peacock. How they put the tail together was amazing, and I liked France's showpiece. It was a fashion theme — a woman with a hat — and it had very clean lines."

Inspired by her mother during her childhood through baking cookies and other sweet things, Mayo said she knew what she wanted to do with her life at the age of 16 when she started her pastry-career training.

Rather than letting it be a disadvantage, Mayo in fact embraces Canada's culture



Caitlin Mayo won the people's choice award and the medal of excellence at the 2009 WorldSkills competition.

and diversity into her pastry arts.

She says she has more creative freedom in a way, without the established influences and old cultural traditions of pastries in some European countries.

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Breaking the mould of the traditional direct sales model, Silpada Designs is showing Canadian women they can make their entrepreneurial ambitions sparkle by selling jewellery in a casual, party setting that focuses on fun instead of formality.

Silpada was founded in 1997 in the United States by stay-at-home moms and self-made entrepreneurs Bonnie Kelly and Teresa Walsh who had wanted to come up with a way to earn some income while still being able to take care of their kids. They took their combined passion for designing and selling jewellery and started Silpada on the philosophy that direct sales works best when there is no pressure and customers can explore the product with their friends.

The formula is simple: Silpada reps set up parties where women and their friends try on and buy jewellery without any formal sales speeches to wade through. Arrival times are casual, there's no pressure to buy and parties usually run for a few hours. At the end of the night the rep earns a commission of 30 per cent of the sales total and the hostess who offered her house to be used for the



Bonnie Kelly and Teresa Walsh, above, founded Silpada Designs — a direct sale jewelry retailer — in 1997. At top left, a close up of some Silpada jewelry while the bottom left photo shows a jewelry party in action.

"We feel very blessed. Our goal was never to get out there and make this big, huge company. When you base something on your heartfelt passion, people see that."

One Silpada founder Teresa Walsh

party receives the same 30 per cent of total sales in credit for free jewellery. The sales average for each Silpada party is \$1,250 meaning reps and hostesses average \$375 each per party — not bad for a few hours' worth of mingling with your friends, especially since there's no résumé to hand in or weekly hours to maintain since reps work as little

or as much as they like.

The model has been so successful that Silpada has quickly grown to more than 28,000 representatives in the U.S. and retail sales of \$270 million since 1997 and about 1900 reps across Canada with retail sales of \$10 million since entering the Canadian market in April 2008.

"We feel very blessed. Our

goal was never to get out there and make this big, huge company. When you base something on your heartfelt passion, people see that," Walsh said.

"It's an easy product to sell — there's no pressure and because of the party atmosphere it's very low-key. You don't have to feel like a sales person," Kelly said.

Kimberly Ross, 37, used

to be a construction safety manager in Toronto before becoming a full-time stay-at-home mom. Since starting last October she runs two or three parties per week and says Silpada is a natural fit.

"I wanted to get back into the business world — I wanted to do something for myself. It's given me back my own sense of self from a business perspective."



Wobbly economy means smaller holiday parties

With the start of the holiday season weeks away, many small business owners are planning holiday parties for employees and clients despite the still wobbly economy. But the celebrations are expected to be low-key, frugal and, some say, much more fun.

Even owners whose businesses are doing better say

they're sticking to simpler events this year.

"We could afford to have a catered event, something fancy, but it's not in our DNA" given the events of the past year, said Ginny Pitcher, president of Kel&Partners, a marketing and public relations firm based in Boston.

"In the past we always have had a holiday celebration and we've always either gone out to a restaurant with workers and spouses or we hosted a party at our house and have it catered," Pitcher said. "Last year, we decided it just wasn't the right thing to do to have a catered affair, so we

decided to have a potluck. We found it was the best holiday party we've had to date."

At Olana, a Manhattan restaurant, managing partner Patrick Resk, said small businesses that last year were cancelling parties are booking for this December. Small businesses "want to

have their employees celebrate a very tough year and and it seems like it's no longer a bad perception to have something," Resk said.

Owners don't want employees to think they're skimping, especially with drinks. "It's Grey Goose as opposed to Absolut," he said.

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Daniel Berkal has a masters degree. Still, last year, he spent time working the graveyard shift at convenience stores in dangerous neighbourhoods in three United States cities.

He never cashed a single paycheque and wore a hidden video camera the whole time. He was trying to better understand shopping habits at these stores for a major advertising firm.

All in a day's work for this qualitative researcher.

The 31-year-old, who was born in Winnipeg, had early dreams of playing piano for a living. Realizing that probably wouldn't work



Daniel Berkal is a qualitative market researcher who goes into stores and companies to understand as much as possible about consumer behaviour for his clients.

out, he did a degree in psychology at McGill University, and then looked for a career. "I had a very creative streak, but I also wanted to make some money."

Berkal found a masters program in advertising in Texas and that led to jobs at ad agencies across the United States. Then he met a recruiter who told him he'd perfectly suit research.

Berkal thought that sounded boring. He was

wrong — he found himself travelling all over the world and talking to interesting people about why they bought products and how they used them.

Today, with the Toronto company he helped found last year, The Palmerston Group, Berkal continues to travel the world.

He spends 70 per cent of his time on the road and the rest of the time writing reports — often in Toronto

The Lowdown

Job title: Qualitative market researcher
Salary: \$100,000 and up
Education/training: Social science and business background

Best Part of the Job: "Every single day is different. I get to meet the most interesting people from all walks of life."

Worst Part of the Job: "There are high seasons and there are low seasons and you don't always know when they will be."

coffee shops, which he finds inspiring. Most of the time, his field work involves running focus groups to find out more about consumer behaviour for his clients, who are mainly advertising agencies and manufacturers. As well, he does home visits to watch people use household gadgets or surf websites.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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Timberlake gets restraining order against woman

Justin Timberlake has been granted a restraining order against an "obsessed and mentally unstable stalker," according to court papers filed Friday. The woman was taken into protective psychiatric custody after trespassing earlier in the week. [USMAGAZINE.COM](#)

Entertainment

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Tragedy & triumph

Jennifer Hudson happy a year after murder of family members

In the year since three members of her family were brutally killed in Chicago, Grammy and Oscar winner Jennifer Hudson has found ways to heal and start a new life.

And it appears the 28-year-old is happy again.

The actress and singer has gushed over her role as a new mother. She has started going out again, including an appearance at a New York gala just days ago. And she's poured herself into her work, from a gospel-tinted rendition of the national anthem at the Super Bowl months after the slayings to a VH1 Divas concert in New York last month.

"Her way of grieving is to put it all into her work and into her new baby," said Ian Drew, senior music editor at *Us Weekly* magazine. "She's celebrating what she has."

Now she is set to return to Chicago next month to film an ABC prime-time special in which she'll share memories of her childhood Christmases in her old neighbourhood and the church where she started singing.

It will be a bitter-sweet journey as she films Jennifer Hudson: I'll Be Home for Christmas, which is to air in December.

A year ago, just as her career was really taking off with roles in movies like *Sex and the City* and *The Secret Life of Bees*, Hudson had to return home for

the worst reason possible. On Oct. 24, 2008, the bodies of her mother, Darnell Hudson Donerson, 57, and brother, Jason Hudson, 29, were found in the family's home on the city's South Side. The body of her seven-year-old nephew, Julian King, was found days later in a sport utility vehicle on the city's West Side. All three had been shot.

Hudson has repeatedly declined to talk about publicly about the killings. She and her publicist declined interview requests from The Associated Press.

"She's heartbroken," said Bob Israel, 40, who was friends with Jason Hudson and lives near the Hudsons' Chicago home. "They were a close-knit family."

William Balfour, the estranged husband of Jennifer Hudson's sister, Julia, was charged with first-degree murder in the

"Her way of grieving is to put it all into her work and into her new baby."

Ian Drew

killings. Balfour pleaded not guilty and remains jailed.

The following days were tumultuous for Jennifer Hudson, including a trip to the Cook County medical examiner's office to identify King's body.

A picture of the cherub-faced boy, nicknamed "Juice Box," was posted on Hudson's MySpace page after the killings and has remained there.

"I want to thank each and every one of you for your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time," she wrote on her MySpace blog.

After the funeral and a star-studded memorial service, Hudson, who won her an Oscar in 2007 for her supporting role in *Dreamgirls*, spent the next few months away from the public eye.

By February, she had launched back into work, filming a video for *If This Isn't Love*, followed by the Super Bowl performance and a Grammy win for best R&B album for her self-titled debut CD.

These days, Jennifer Hudson is focusing on her son, David, named after her fiance Daniel David Otunga.

Hudson recently talked with reporters about her son, saying she's looking forward to seeing "who he becomes, who he takes after, what he decides to do, if he'll sing."

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Pitt unharmed

Brad Pitt is OK after the motorcycle he was driving collided with a paparazzo's car Saturday in Los Angeles. Photo agency X17 reports that Pitt was hit from behind and lost his balance. [USMAGAZINE.COM](#)

Weekend Box office

Estimated ticket sales at U.S. and Canadian theatres:

1 Paranormal Activity: \$22 million US	6 Astro Boy: \$7 million
2 Saw VI: \$14.8 million	7 The Stepfather: \$6.5 million
3 Where the Wild Things Are: \$14.4 million	8 The Vampire's Assistant: \$6.3 million
4 Law Abiding Citizen: \$12.7 million	9 Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs: \$5.6 million
5 Couples Retreat: \$11.1 million	10 Zombieland: \$4.3 million

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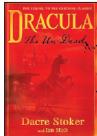
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Dracula: Not quite dead yet

Dracula the Un-Dead

Author: Dacre Stoker, Ian Holt
Publisher: Viking Canada
Price: \$34 (Hardcover)



More than 100 years ago, Bram Stoker published the gothic-horror classic Dracula. But that wasn't the count's last hurrah: Now, he's resurfaced Dracula the Un-Dead, a sequel by Stoker's Montreal-born great-grandnephew Dacre and Dracula historian Ian Holt. The thrilling tale picks up 25 years after the original in London, centering on the son of Jonathan and Mina Harker, Quincey. Upon seeing a Dracula stage play, young Harker understands the horror his parents experienced when they helped slay the count. But his introduction to darkness is just beginning, as those who brought Dracula to his end are hunted down, raising suspicions about what happened when the vampire "crumbled into dust."

Frostbite

Author: David Wellington
Publisher: Three Rivers Press
Price: \$17.99 (Paperback)



A job in the Northwest Territories turns into a life-changing nightmare for Cheyenne Clark in David Wellington's Frostbite. She fears a wolf is about when she hears a howl in the night air. Her alarm becomes reality when the wolf attacks, biting her before she can get away. A stranger

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meets Chey to the cabin of his friend Montgomery Powell, who bears striking likeness to the wolf. Before long, Chey becomes caught in a struggle with Powell, when she learns that she too has become a werewolf and must decide whether to stay embrace her new identity or reintegrate into her old life.

Thirst No. 1

Author: Christopher Pike
Publisher: Simon Pulse
Price: \$12.99 (Paperback)



In the mid-1990s, young-adult fiction author Christopher Pike released The Last Vampire, a popular six-part series focusing on Sita, a 5,000-year-old vampire. Thirst No. 1 features the first three books in the series (The Last Vampire, Black Blood and Red Dice), with the second half set for release in 2010. Today, Sita (a teenager in appearance) has adopted the name Alisa. When the man who turned her into a vampire pursues her, Alisa protects herself by killing others. When she discovers and falls in love with Ray, the person key to her survival, Alisa must reconcile the mortal and immortal worlds to save Ray and herself. — BRIAN COULTON/ FOR METRO CANADA

Morrissey recovering after onstage collapse

MUSIC Former Smiths frontman Morrissey was hospitalized in stable condition yesterday after collapsing during a concert, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The singer was recovering in the English city of Swindon after collapsing on Saturday night. A note on the 50-year-old singer's website thanked fans for their good wishes.

Passchendaele and Flashpoint honoured

AWARDS The CTV series Flashpoint and last year's epic war film Passchendaele were the big winners at the Directors Guild of Canada Awards. Flashpoint earned three awards including best TV drama; Passchendaele won for best feature film and production design. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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208	303	8	CBC	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Battle-Blades	Little Mosque	TRAUMA "Masquerade"	CBC News: The National	The Hour		
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216	395	14	MNN2	Family Guy	The Office	Omni News: S. Asian Edition	Omni News: Cantonese Edition	Two/Half Men	King	Can't Stop		
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218	345	18	CHCH	Moonstruck *** (1987, Romance-Comedy) Cher,			Halloween H2O: 20 Years Later *** (1998, Horror)			News at 11 (N)		
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521	560	34	TLC	Cake Boss	Cake Boss	Little People	Little People	Jon & Kate Plus 8 (N)	Cake Boss (N)	Cake Boss (N)	Little People	
145	761	35	TV5	Vie privée, vie publique		Les Alés des héros			Urbania	TV5 Le Journal		
616	521	36	SHO	The Outer Limits		Time & Again (2007, Drama) Brooke Burns.			Bones (HDTV)	NCIS		
620	523	40	BVO	Raising the Bar	Cela Franca: A Tour de Force	Monty Python: Almost the Truth (The Lawyer's Cut) (N)				Law & Order		
520	505	42	DIS	Daily Planet (N)	MythBusters	Dirty Jobs (N)	Canada's Worst Driver			Daily Planet		
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CSI: Miami

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Simon Cowell has been dubbed "the neighbor from hell" by residents living near his \$23 million US dream home in Beverly Hills, which has been under construction for quite some time, according to the Daily Mail. METRO WORLD NEWS

Celebrity Buzz

Hilton valuables recovered

CRIME DOESN'T PAY Paris Hilton, who was burglarized last year of an estimated \$2 million US in jewelry, has gotten most of her valuables returned by the LAPD, her rep confirms to people.com

"Paris went to the police station last night to retrieve her stolen belongings," her publicist Dawn Miller tells People. "She didn't get everything but fortunately most of her jewelry was returned. She is really pleased and thank-

ful to the LAPD for their help."

Hilton, 28, is one of a string of celebrity victims of an alleged burglary gang comprised of mostly teenagers. Suspect Rachel J. Lee, 19, who detectives believe is the ringleader, was arrested in Las Vegas Thursday, and remains in custody. Lee had an apparent fascination with celebrity fashion, a source close to the case tells People.

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Lohan's job hunt

UNEMPLOYMENT Lindsay Lohan isn't having the easiest time finding work. Though she's been prepping for her second album for the last year and a half, she was recently dropped by Casablanca Records, according to Fox News.



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Theron ups the charity ante

MOVIE STAR SMOOCH At a celebrity auction in San Francisco last week, Charlize Theron was upset that Jeremy Piven's offer of a walk-on role on Entourage was commanding higher bids than her trip to see the World Cup in South Africa, so she decided to sweeten the deal by



offering to lock lips with the winner, according to Page Six, offering seven seconds of necking if the winner was a man and 20 seconds for a woman.

The happy winner, bidding \$140,000 US, was female, and Theron stuck to her word.

METRO WORLD NEWS

New kid-friendly beau

MUST LOVE CHILDREN When Britney Spears' two sons, Sean and Jayden, were looking for a pal to splash around with poolside during a recent trip with their mom to Mexico, they knew who to call on: Her new beau, Jason Trawick, people.com reports.

"Jason was great with the kids and you can tell Britney really trusts him," an eye-

witness to the group's three-night getaway at the Tides Zihuatanejo resort in Mexico earlier this month, tells Us. "He would pick up Jayden if he wanted to be held, immediately calming the boy down." And it is Trawick's calming influence over her sons that puts mom Spears — whose two-year marriage to Kevin Federline ended in 2006 — at peace.

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Celebrity tweets

Jonathan Ross keeps fans updated on Morrissey after the singer's onstage collapse, Nicole Richie doesn't like what Los Angeles is doing to her, and Katy Perry is looking out for her former teen idols.

- @wossy Latest Moz update. He is resting and hoping to finish these dates, inc. Albert Hall on Tuesday. Will keep you posted as and when.

- @nicolerichie Just had a brief encounter with a woman who was so nice, I thought she was joking & I got mad. I think its time for me to move.

- @katyperry where in the world is Jonathan Taylor Thomas? I loved you JTT.



Love leaves L.A. for New York

CHANGE OF SCENERY Courtney Love is giving up on Los Angeles and moving back to New York because some of her employees tried to cart her off to the loony bin, she tells Rush and Molloy.

"A flood of guys, at least 10, came to my house. They

said there was an ambulance outside, even though we never saw one," Love recounts. "I tried to be charming. But one of the guys points a gun at me. My daughter, Frances, ran and hid under the house."

The singer is now living in Manhattan and working on a new album.

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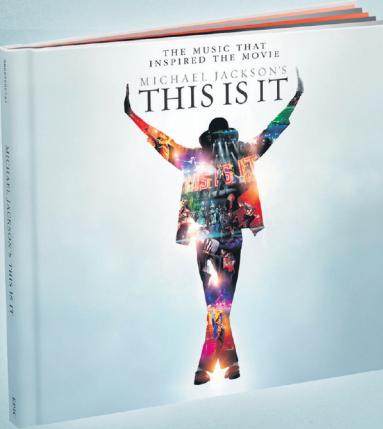
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